system the five destruction empanies had to supply to the special organization for permission to com-mence work on any plant, the organiza-tion retaining 5 per cent. commission on the grose value, as well as 22 marks 50 pfennigs a ton on the iron destroyed and 15 pfennigs for each meter of de-stroyed material. This was done stroyed material. This was done in order to reimburse itself for the labor supplied to the destruction companies consisting of prisoners of war.

The companies were required to pa-within thirty days the sale price agrees upon with the special organization, ac-cording to the latter's valuation of the plant involved. Machinery and mate-rial were first removed from the plants and shipped to Germany, especially all bollers, rolling stock, electrical appa-ratus, zinc and copper and materials of a similar character.

On December 31, 1917, the five firms entioned had made profits aggregating bout 1,509,000 marks, according to the Belgian estimate. On April 20, 1915, the same firms had removed to Germany for the Gorman quartermasters' department 11,626,306 tons of iron and 207. 242,003 square meters of other material such as wood, glass, zinc and tin. They had also removed for the account of Ger-

gian civilians, 57; expert German sol-diers, 98; war prisoners, 1,289. The sal-

WILSON TO FIND MUCH WORK DONE

German Bluff on Ships and Food Called.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Pagis, March 9.-With a decision to-morrow to mobilize business in preparation for President Wilson's return.

As soon as the President reaches Paris

he will find many matters ready for a decision and the conference should should

tails, but it is known that the American utes and was sustained by Secretary military commission has expert advice Baker. Congress then was asked to that the British plan would coincide with create that power, but failed to act. Gen. American interests. This commission Ansell insisted that such power exhalts that with some enlargement of our isted under the present statute and that coast defences and our submarine fleet it should be exercised by the Judge Adwe would be secure with a volunteer vocate-General and not the President army even if the terms of peace make no provision for a League of Nations strong enough to give the hope of pre- have been atroclously severe, Gen. Crow

ary Forces are solidly against further American participation in European en-tanglements.

BELGIUM ASKS FIRST CLAIM ON GERMANY

Bill for Reparation Between 7 and 8 Billions.

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 9 -All the Allied nademnities to the Reparation Commission, except France. That of France will not be ready for another week. The amounts demanded by the vari-

ous nations from Germany cannot yet be made public, the commission reserv-ing to itself the right to give out the figures. It can be stated, however, that Belgium's demands total between \$5,-000,000,000 and 40,000,000,000 francs (\$7,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000) -20,000,000,000 francs for actual physical war destruction and the remainder for thefts, unpaid for requisitions, seiz-ures and the like. This is the largest figure set by any belligerent with the exception of France.

"There is one thing, however, of

greater immediate importance and absolutely vital to Belgium than presenting its indemnity bill," said one of the Belgian delegation to the correspondent this afternoon. "That question is priority for Belgium's claim on the first instal-ment paid by Germany. If this cannot be guaranteed, then an interallied loan must be made to Helgium immediately. Otherwise the present stagnation will continue, and Belgium's economic situation will be crippled and helpless for long years to come."
This delegate placed the figure of Bel-

gium's immediate need at a credit of 10,000,000,000 francs (\$2,000,000,000). He pointed to the clause in the "allied Powers" guarantees to Belgium," entered

the Beigian Government will be called upon to participate in the negotiations of peace and that they shall not put an end to nestilities before Beigium is reestablished in its independence, economic and political, and is largely indemnified for the damages she has suffered. They will lend Belgium their aid to insure the restoration of Belgium's commercial and financial standing

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CROWDER DEFENDS ANSELL'S CHARGES

Had Only Difference of Opinion About Power of Review of Army Sentences.

NEW INQUIRY IS ORDERED

War Time Death Penalties Not Executed and Others Are Being Revised.

etween Major-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder. Judge Advocate General, and Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, former acting Judge Advocate General, were explained man firms 21,293,827 tons of iron and and the ordering of a thorough investisteel and about 309,000,000 square gation by the Inspector-General of the meters of other material.

The men engaged in the work were:

German engineers, 69: French and Belthe war was disclosed in a letter from Gen. Crowder to Secretary Baker, made public to-day at the War Department. aries paid were: Engineers, 50 marks accompanying Gen. Crowder's letter was one from Mr. Baker asking the Judge Advocate General for a complete statement as to the operation of military justice. The Secretary wrote that his own acquaintance with the facts convinced him that the conditions im-plied by recent complaints "do not exist and had not existed," but that it was "essential that the families of all those young men who had a place in our magnificent army should be reassured."

In reply Gen. Crowder made a gen-eral defence against recent criticisms in Congress and elsewhere concerning PARIS, March 3.—With a decision court-martial cases and charged that taken to call the German bluff about Gen. Ansell, without his knowledge and not delivering ships until guarantees had consent, had submitted a brief to Secbeen given about food the Big Ten starts retary Baker early in the war urging

a record of achievement in the next two
weeks greater than all previous sessions.
The opinion is advanced in some quarters that because such great progress has
been made and the need of action has become clearer than ever the plan of writing two neace treaties should be abaning two neace treaties should be abanthis was after Gen. Ansell had re-

have finished their labors soon, it is said; eral courts-martial existed and whether all reports are to be in within a formight, that power should be exercised by the Meantime the German question comes Judge Advocate-General or the Presi-

Lloyd George, in his anti-conscription | Gen. Crowder held that there was no plan, hasn't as yet gone very far into de- authority for review under present stat-Turning to criticisms that the sen-tences of courts-martial during the war

that system.

der wrote that this was a criticism of the system of military justice and not a criticism of his administration of

Criticism Affects Congress. "It is a criticism," he said, "of the officers who imposed, for instance, senences of death for sentinels convicted of sleeping on post, for soldiers wilfully and contumaciously refusing to obey the direct orders of their commanding offiers and for desertion in time of war. consists and for descrition in time of war, and it is a criticism of the Congress which authorized a death penalty in plain statutory terms to be assessed on convictions for these offences. I do not mean to say that if criticism in the connection is due I am immune. I am confidence in the conditions for these offences in the contribution to casualties according to classes and reveals, for one conditions of Europe could not be met

and with only a partisan, inadequate and highly colored statement of that case to guide them and the opinions of men who considered the facts under the solemn considered the tacts under the solemi-lobligation of an oath to be honest, im-partial and fair, who lived in the en-vironment of the offence and were steeped in the reasons making it grave, and who assessed the sentence in the performance of the highest civic duty of man-the defence of home and counof man-the defence of home and coun-

Differences in Perspective.

"These men cannot merit the indict-nent and districe that has been heaped He pointed to the clause in the "allied upon their action. To us at home, in Powers' guarantees to Belgium," entered to impossible to reconcile the almost to impossible to reconcile the almost unanimous view of soldiers in the field or theatre of war on the gravity of these and many other lesser offences by their

Therefore the execution of not one entence of death for these things has been approved by me and not one such entence has been executed. Also heavy sentences have been reduced comprehensively and uniformly. But even with the said, I can neither condemn the 100,000 officers who assessed the senuits in a drive against the Bolsheviki tences, nor the law of Congress, nor the

las been made.

"It has been charged that as a result on the eastern front.

of that brief an order designating him as acting Judge Advocate-General was reoked and further that he was relieve om his duties of supervising the ad-inistration of military justice. Nothing ould be further from the truth. He was ever relieved from his duties of super ising the administration of military jus ce except to take a trip to France rder appointing him acting Judge Ad-ocate-General and relieving me of my

"That order was killed before I kney That order was killed before I knew anything about the brief. It had never been published. It had been obtained by him from the Chief of Staff without consulting you and without your knowledge, and it was revoked by you because it was contrary to your wishes.
"But I deem it unnecessary to enter this field of accusation further and disuss the many issues of fact which have been raised, as I am informed that the Inspector-General of the army has been designated to conduct a thorough inves-Washington, March 2 .- Differences | tigation and make all the ascertainment of fact that are necessary to elucidate the administration of military justice during the war period."

FOR IMMEDIATE AID

Explains to Interallied Mission Critical Position of Poles on Lemberg Front.

Posen, March S .- Premier Paderew ski arrived here to-day to explain to tary burden at home.

This policy of granting Germany rethe Interallied Mission the critical position of the Poles on the Lemberg front. He insisted that it was necessary for immediate aid to be given them by the Entente in the way of material and mu-

The fall of Lemberg, the Polish Pre-Anaell Disregards Advice.

Gen. Crowder also said that about the position in the Diet to the Paderewski

Washington, March 3.—Ignacs Jan Paderewski, Premier of Foland, has ex-pressed in despatches to the official Polish bureau his complete confidence come clearer than ever the plan of writing two peace treaties should be abandoned. These hold that instead of a
preliminary and then a final treaty the
terms should be incorporated in a single
treaty, as the latter will now be ready,
it is argued, in the time that it would require to get the former in shape for signatures.

This was after Gen. Ansell had requiested Gen. Crowder's aid in getting
that the patriotism and spirit of the
such an order and had been told by
the latter to take the matter up with
Mr. Baker. The order was revoked by
Secretary Baker before it was published.
After Gen. Crowder had called it to
Mr. Baker's attention.

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Premier Paderewski has appealed for

raw materials and industrial equipment these paper armies are en in order that the people of Poland may monstrous expeditions and "aid themselves and thus reduce the they typify are continued." burden on America."

FRANCE'S DEAD IN

Vobility, College and Professional Men Suffer Most. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sux opyright, 1919; all rights recorded.

Panis, March 9 .- New figures of

French war losses have been supplied to THE SUN correspondent by the French Foreign Office. These bring the number of French dead to more than 1,600,000 The new compilation shows for the first time that more than 300,000 French colonials died in the fighting, the greater fered correspondingly, the British editors

mean to say that if criticism in the connection is due I am immune. I am not I agree with the statute and shall defend it, but I am not responsible for it. "Considering the charges from the standpoint of the officers who assessed the sature and shall defend it, but I am not responsible for it. "Considering the charges from the standpoint of the officers who assessed the sature and shall defend it, but I am not responsible for it. "Considering the charges from the standpoint of the officers who assessed that any other class. The figures show the losses of graduates and the sentences, let us see who they are. They are men taken in a general dragnet through the nation. They come from every walk of life. There are 200,000 of them. They comprise a faithful cross section of our whole people and our national life.

"What is this charge of severity by them? We have seen that it cannot be an indictment of the system. It is simply a difference between the opinions of well meaning and humane critics far removed from the scene of the offences punished and with only a partisan, inadequate and shall defend it. but I am not responsible for it. The statute and shall defend it, but I am not responsible for it. "Considering the charges from the standpoint of the officers who assessed than any other class. The figures show the losses of graduates and students of the higher institutions of learning notably the Polytechnique, the great military school at Fontainbleau lished by the nobility, and reveal that these losses were far greater than those lished by the nobility, and reveal that the section of our whole people and our national life.

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over 5 per cent.

The representatives of financial and ndustrial circles appear to have con ributed least to the nation's casualties, although a large percentage of these classes were to be found either in the fighting ranks or in the great industrial army behind the lines.

HINDENBURG PLANS TO FIGHT BOLSHEVIK

Field Marshal Will Use Volunteers in Drive From

Libau.

By the Associated Press officers who assessed the sennor the law of Congress, nor the
under that law that made them

GERMANY MUST GIVE LIVING COST FIRST BIG CONSCRIPT ARMY Cannot Escape Conditions in

which he was eager to do, and this was considerably after the submission of the brief and after the revocation of the Up a Million Men Bitterly Attacked.

WANT END TO MILITARISM

Proposal Styled a Blow at Liberties and an Affront to Workers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. London, March 9.—Beaten and bruise by war, all Great Britain revolts at the idea of a big conscript army for policing not only British occupied territory in Europe. Asia and Africa but the whole ontinent of Europe from Archangel to the Caucasus. Secretary of War Churchill's statement in the House of Commons asking \$2,220,000,000 to finance a conscript army of more than a million men for a big army and for rapid expan-is meeting with scathing criticism from sion than conscripts.

all kinds of newspapers While Premier Lloyd George is trying to persuade the Supreme Council in Paris to adopt his plan of restricting Germany to a regular army of 70,000 men as a means of preventing the growth of the conscription habit in Europe his Ministers are arranging to increase the mili-

clie with Mr. Churchill's policy, the British newspapers argue. They say that his plan won considerable support at first, but that on later examination i brought out a widespread complaint from persons whose homes have been darkened by war and who refuse to consider further sacrifices.

Want End to Militarism.

hurchill's plan as a "jazz dance of jingoism." The same attitude has been adopted by other journals. Under the caption "The Betrayal" the weekly Nation denounces the whole Churchill plan tion denounces the whole Churchill plant at length, arguing the people have been buoyed through the war by the hope that it would end militarism. It says:

"Through this fratricidal contest in which the people were austained by the solemn pledges of statesmen that there This is perhaps too optimistic, but Foreign Minister Pichon said to-day that
some important results might be expointed previous to Wilson's departure
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have finished their labors soon, it is said;
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the common rule of th German and Austrian officers are in pie carried their burden bravely and command on all these fronts, the Premier said, and "every German manœuver, while disgrised as friendly, is a part of the German campaign to cause confusion in Poland and weaken the Polish war purposes have two effects. First,

they must bankrupt the empire, and, second, destroy its industrial forces if these paper armies are enrolled or the monstrous expeditions and occupations Neither men nor the money are forth

coming and the Government will be met with a refusal of service and of taxation pay for it. It is an act of perfidy WAR TOTAL 1,600,000 This infinite continuance of conscription is a blow at the libertles of the It affronts soldiers and work

Loss of Trade Is Foreseen.

"These estimates spell the finish for prosperous, democratic England and the hope embodied in the labor movement. If this military yoke is accepted Britain's trade will be delivered to America, and the burden of armament from Germany only to lay it on its own people.

This same feeling of dismay over the continuance of conscription would prevail in America had that country suf-

any emergency arising out of the des-perate situation in which Europe finds itself and must be prepared to peace with a large and well trained army and navy.

CIVIC WORKERS IN UNIFORM.

Barcelona Takes Presautions Against Future Strikes.

Marens, March 2.—The Official Gang the workers of the Canadian Commany to assure the public services. The men will wear uniform and be under the command of a Colonel of engineers.

atrike recently paralyzed the water, light and street car services. A Madrid des-patch on February 22 announced that the Barcelona authorities had taken over all the electric works of the Canadian Company there to insure the lighting of

FIST FIGHT STARTED **BIG RIOT IN WALES**

Parts. March 9. - The Havas Agency's report on yesterday's meeting of the Supreme War Council says:
"The greater part of the session was devoted to the discussion of the situadevoted to the discussion of the situa-tion created by the interruption of the Spa negotiations. It was decided to notify Germany that she must execute the conditions of article 8 of the sup-plementary armistice signed at Treves on January 16, which stipulated that in order to insure the provisioning of Germany and the remainder of Europe Germany must place her merchant fleet under the control of the Allied and As-sociated Powers for the period of the sociated Powers for the period of the armistice, this arrangement to have no effect upon the final disposition of the

Treves Armistice.

PLANS TO ABOLISH ALL CONSCRIPTION

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000 men will make a better nucleus sion than conscripts

In the meantime the French army itself is making but little progress in the way of volunteers. It has just army that will remain after the end of April, and is offering a bonus of \$75 to conscripts to reenlist in the volunteer army. It also offers double the present pay for both privates and non come who recalls.

oms who reenlist.

The French are naturally cather sensitive about any proposal to abolish conscription because this was a ticklish sub-ject with them before the war. The So-cialists would raise a great hue and cry n favor of the scheme if they thought the British had any chance of success. The French Government and the upper

classes could be convinced only with the greatest difficulty that such a course would be best for France. They are opposed to throwing away what has been the country's shield and buckler.

France acceded to-day to the British-American plan of feeding Germany in return for ships and Germany will now get assurances of 300,000 tons of food monthly until August. In return she

must give up her ships immediately.
Another meeting will be arranged with
the Germans in a few days, probably-at
Brussels, as Spa is too far from Paris. Yesterday's meeting of the council was devoted entirely to the food situation, the German phase of it receiving the

German Government and spreading the unprecedented in this country. vil of anarchy. Yesterday's meeting furnished dra-

able reports. It was Premier Lloyd plete and unnumpered operation of the George, who previously had asserted in law of supply and demand."

In reply to the objection that a gen-

their claim was just and that their ac-count with Germany should be a first lien upon the defeated country's availble assets. The British Premier then dramatically produced a telegram from Gen. Plum-mer, stating that the British soldiers in

the occupied region had violently pro-tested against seeing German women and children starved to death before their eyes. The result was a proposition from the French wisch set the American and

should make first payments in As a result Herbert Hoover will get a free hand in Germany and Austria. Arrangements already have been made by which he will control all Austrian railways and turn over to American engineers the work of rushing tood trains both in Austria. ommodities like coal and potash; sec-

in Austria and Germany.
is now food against Bolshevism, and food, the Allies think, will win FILIPINOS ASK INDEPENDENCE Legislature Makes Permanent Its

Mission to United States. Manila, March 9 .- The special session of the Legislature has closed with the adoption of instructions to the In-dependence Mission, some of the mem-ters of which are now on their way to United States, perpetuating that body until independence is achieved and serving notice on the world that the people of the Philippine Islands think the ime has come for America to redeem its

the command of a Colonel of engineers.

The foregoing presumably refers to the situation of Barcelona, where a of land. This action is subject to the structure of Barcelona, where a of land. This action is subject to the situation of Barcelona, where a of land. This action is subject to the situation of Barcelona, where a of land. This action is subject to the situation of Barcelona, where a of land. This action is subject to the situation of Barcelona, where a of land. This action is subject to the situation of Barcelona, where a of land. President's approval.

> ENRIGHT DEMOTES LAST OF LOFT SQUAD New Force of 19 Detectives

Now Seeking Robbers.

WILL BE REDUCED

Organization of Industrial Board Completed and Plans Announced.

Washington, March 8.—Completion of the personnel of the Industrial Board of the Department of Commerce, together with the plans of the board for humanity of continuing present condi-WASHINGTON, March S .- Completion together with the plans of the board for hastening the return of prices and wages to a normal level was announced to-day through the Council of National Defence.

On the other hand, however, this could through the Council of National Defence.

Associated with George N. Feek of Moline, Ill., a former member of the War Industries Board, as chairman of the new organization, are Samuel P. Bush of the war should be met.

Columbus. Ohio; Anthony Caminetti. Germany agreed to hand over her com-

the way of volunteers. It has just mentally approved judgment on a price started to recruit 100,000 volunteers with a scale low enough to encourage buying the idea of supplementing the conscript and the resumption of normal activities."

The Foreign Minister defended the conference against the charge that its work had been slow, saying:

"It may have seemed slow at first, of April, and is offering after the end of April, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and it is offering a few seemed slow at first, and it is offering a few seemed slow at first, and is offering a few seemed slow at first, and it is offering a few seemed slow at first and it is offering a few seemed slow. "As soon as a stable and wholeso scale of prices is achieved," said announcement, "the cost of living to have so far been reduced as to create automatically reductions in the price of labor without interfering with Ameri-can standards and ideals for the treat-

ment and living conditions of labor, and thus the last inflating element will have been withdrawn from prices. aus the last inflating element will have the withdrawn from prices.

"It is believed that industry will agree said, the council would take up the Austhat the cost of living must be substan-tially reduced before labor should be asked to accept lower wages, and thus mer Austro-Hungarian territory. The industry should stand the first shock of subject had been discussed recently, but had not yet come before the council.

The council has adopted Premier Lloyd George's plan for regulating the readjustment.
"Basic commodities, such as steel,

building materials, textiles and food, will be considered first and brought to a sta-ble basis. The governmental policy, as cording to the Minister, who confirmed expressed by the bill to authorize pur- the fact that this involves the abandon-chase by the Government of wheat at ment of conscription in favor of a small the guaranteed price and resale of it at professional army. the world price, is to assist in bringing prices of basic commodities to normality by bringing down the cost of living. It is hoped that these steps alone will aunatically operate to reduce the prices fabricated articles. If they do not do the request of Premier Orlando, who is the any particular case the industry dicated his desire to return to Paris to the request of the request of Premier Orlando, who is the request of Premier Orlando. most attention.

What gave the meeting great significance was the fact that there was unconceased fear that unless the Allies could unite upon the economic question stocks. involved in feeding Germany they would building programme, the feeding of be giving tacit assistance to the forces needs long starved by economy and the that are bent on undermining the present invasion of world markets, as may s ind the stable level thus reached by con-eration, we may expect healthy and matic incidents, according to best avail- normal conditions created by the com-

Germany must be fed, who again asserted that the paramount duty confronting the Allies was that of halting the force of world revolution. He instead that no one national viewpoint should be permitted to stand in the way of accomplishing this end. isted that no one national viscous the losses under the provided to stand in the way would be less than if industry were required to await a natural readjustment with its consequent long period of stag-

nation.

The normal operation of the law of supply and demand," said the statement, "cannot cure what it did not cause, first because it cannot operate until buying begins, and, second, because buying cannot begin until we have a more normal. stable and homogeneous market."

CHICAGO HAS NEW DISEASE. Paying a warm tribute to Gep. Plum-mer. Premier Lloyd George said he could not be accused of pro-Germaniam.

"Sleeping Nickness."

"Sleeping Sickness." HICAGO, March 9 .- Commissioner of Health John Dill Robertson announced export to-night that the first report of death sh; sec-

reported to-day was that of a man 10 years old. A case reported in Evanston is that of a young woman who has been in a state of coma for eighteen days.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC FAILS. Canadian Minister of Railways

Named as Receiver. OTTAWA, March 9 .- John J D Reid Minister of Railways, has been apreceiver of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, it was announced to-night. The appointment followed official north fication by the railway that it would unable unable to continue operations after March 10 because of lack of funds, and consequently an order in council was adopted appointing the Minister of Railways receiver. His control extends over

THEATRES AID JEWISH FUND. Canvassers in Last Week Will Enter Movies Also.

Canvassing for the Jewish War Reief Fund in Brooklyn will lead into the moving picture and theatrical houses this week by special arrangement, it Another demotion and transfer was announced yesterday. Several large checks were received yesterday, announced last night at Police Headquarters, which eliminated from the diminated from the hurst, and \$1,000 each from J. & M. Levy building on Centre street the last mem-ber of the old loft and safe squad. This was Thomas E. Dowling, who was re-duced by authority of Commissioner En-ters the last week of the campaign. Diectors will meet to-night to speed

> Among other contributions were the Among Bernstein and Max Broduky, \$100

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NO WORK, NO FOOD, IS BOLSHEVIKI BOMB AMERICAN POSITION Pichon Says Also Entente Must Get Ships Promised.

By the Associated Press

but there has been much progress during the last few days. It should be borne in mind that the instructions

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Italian Chamber Adjourns.

been granted another week's time.

missions which have been accredited since February 15 and to which have

the commissions to report on March

Pants, March 9.—Stephen Pichon. French Foreign Minister, in his talk with the correspondents to-day discussed the bearing of the food situation in Germany on the speedy conclusion of peace. He said that the urgent need of supplying Germany was recognised by all the Governments represented in Paris.

The hunser with which Germany was Airmen in Newly Marked Machine Fail to Do Material

Damage. GUNS ARE MORE ACTIVE

Kadish Again Taken by Reds, U. S. Troops Withdrawing to Emtsa Bridge.

By the Associated Press

AncHANGEL, March 7 (delayed) .- The Bolsheviki took advantage yesterday of Commissioner of Immigration; Thomas
K. Glenn of Atlanta, Ga.; George P.
James of Memphis, Tenn.; T. C. Powell
of Cincinnati and William M. Ritter of
West Virginia.

The chief purpose of the new board,
It was announced, is to bring about the
operation of the laws of supply and demand, interfered with by the process of
accord credit to Germany particularly. Yet, continued the Minister, at a
tracent meeting at Spa the German delagates declared that the arrangement was
unsatisfactory and that they would "abmore all feet, to be used in revictualling
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The chief purpose of the new board, it was announced, is to bring about the operation of the laws of supply and demand, interfered with by the process of war. To this end conferences will be held with representatives of the chief industries "to decide on prices to be offered to the nation as the governfing on the allied planes that it was hardly possible to distinguish the one from the other and the Boishavik machines rometimes were able from this cause to fly within revolver range of the allied troops, gunboats and armored trains, while the allied planes were similarly able thus to approach the Bol-

The general situation on the Vaga front was unchanged to-day. The Bol-sheviki renewed their bombardment on the Dvina late yesterday. There was also considerable patrol activity On the railroad front the Belsheviki yesterday afternoon twice began shelling, but were speedily silenced by the

ing, but were speedily stienced by the allied guns.

The village of Kadish, which has changed hands six or seven times, is again in the hands of the Bolahevikt. The Americans found it useless to hold the almost destroyed village and withdrew to their old positions at the bridge across the Emize. Biver. bridge across the Emisa River.

The Bolshevik let down in other sectors is believed to have been due to the

severe losses suffered by them in in

fantry attack on March 3, which was ROME, March 2.—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday adjourned until puril 3. The adjournment was taken at he request of Premier Orlando, who interested his desire to return to Paris to a present during an important stage of Clemens, Mich. Both men are in the Peace Conference. Engineers.

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